

# Queen's University Journal



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FRIDAY, MARCH 1st, 1901

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# Queen's University Journal.

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## Queen's University Journal.

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fine class of advertisements which are selected for each issue,  
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**T**HERE is a popular notion that the commercial and social interests of the country are best served by promoting technical schools, and those institutions whose immediate aim is to fit men to engage in mechanical or business pursuits. Those who entertain this view say that a school which trains men to make butter or cheese, or to survey a county or a railroad, or to keep a set of books is of infinitely greater value to the community than a university. Indeed, some go so far as to say that the university meets the needs of none but the richer and the leisured classes.

Now no one will deny that the practical side of life should never be ignored. Other things being equal, that nation is the best off that has the fullest dinner-pail. But while this is true, it is also true that there is an attention to the immediately practical that tendeth to poverty, and a liberality in the line of university work that tendeth to riches.

On close examination it will be found that the university is, in the long run, the best friend of the man who admires a full dinner-pail. One has but to enter a building where scientific investigation is being carried forward, or a steamboat, or any place where fine machinery or accurate instruments are required, to see that Germany is the home of scientific apparatus. Yet on pursuing the inquiry a step further, it is found that the fine machinery and the accurate instruments are not the products of the German technical schools, but of the universities, a fact of which many of the most successful business men in the world are not slow to avail themselves. Accordingly the commercial magnates employ the best university men to carry on independent research, with the result that discoveries are made that enormously increase their fortunes.

But man doth not live by bread alone, and our plea for the university would be weak indeed, if we urged that its chief value consisted in increasing the nation's power to accumulate material wealth—important as such a function is. For instance, in the crisis through which our nation is just now passing, who can ever tell the value of the university and its constituency as a conservative and inspiring force?

When men realized that the Queen was dead, not a few felt that the sun which had cheered the empire for three-score years was casting shadows towards the east. Not a few, filled with gloomy forebodings, pointed to the fact that the greatest army that ever left Britain's shores lay in apparent evil enchantment before a few marauding bands, all their skill and bravery and self-sacrifice being, apparently, of no avail. The cry of nearly every European nation was *delenda est Britannia*. The uneasy ones reminded us that our leading statesmen were "in the sear and yellow leaf," and that there were, apparently, no young men ready to fill their places. We were reminded that what was true in state-craft was true in literature and social life. We were told that we had no great authors, while laziness and fast living were only too characteristic of the rich, the middle classes and even of the poor. These were a few of the dangers of which we were reminded, and even the stoutest-hearted felt that the social and political heavens were overcast. Yet the nation was not panic-stricken. History had taught her lesson, even if all had not learned it, and culture had done its work if all had not profited. Ten centuries of experience had braced the nation for the struggle, and already, before the royal mourning is laid aside, men are feeling that the uneasy ones were right when they said that Britain's glory was in the twilight. It was the twilight, but it was the twilight that preceded the dawn. If the university teaches anything it teaches that nations are neither built nor overthrown in a day, and a thought like this which had been wrought into the very life of the nation gave it a steady nerve and a hopeful outlook in its darkest hour.

#### A SUCCESSFUL CLOSE.

THE Political Science and Debating Club the other evening concluded a valuable series of meetings by an address from Professor Shortt. As Mr. J. S. Willison said of him at the alumni conference, Prof. Shortt is a man who has done more work, with less public recognition, than any other public man we know. Political Science is, deservedly, one of the

most popular courses on the curriculum of this University. The students feel that the head of the department, Prof. Shortt, is thoroughly conversant with every branch of the subject broached. Moreover, matters are discussed in the class with fearlessness and candor, with the one object of gaining the truth, and of helping the students to face the problems of life for themselves. So when the president of the club, Mr. J. D. Byrnes, B.A., announced on the programme that Prof. Shortt was to address the last meeting of the club, everybody slated the lecture as one of the things that must be attended.

The subject was one of live interest; "Britain and Her Colonies." A summary is out of the question, but we have said the last word when we say that among the many good things we have heard from the professor, this was one of his very best. The club has put the University under obligation by furnishing it with this really excellent lecture, and the series of live discussions provided for '00-'01.

#### NUNC DIMITTIS.

SLEEP, Lady, for the hour of peace,  
That comes to all has come to thee;  
And welcome was the late release  
That set the weary prisoner free.  
For thou from sun to sun hast reigned,  
Thy name is borne on every breath;  
A single crowning boon remained,  
The last and greatest gift of Death.  
So long the lonely traveller dreamed  
Of her far journey's joyful end,  
That your imperious summons seemed  
The gentle whisper of a friend.  
By duty bound to heavy state,  
Whence all the old delight had fled,  
How did her anxious spirit wait  
The call of her beloved dead!  
For still her girlhood's soul she bore,  
Too tender for that Royal part;  
And the more calm her brow, the more  
In secret bled the woman's heart.  
But her so sorely tortured breast  
Had such a heavenly patience learned,  
That scarce her nearest kindred guessed  
How sharp the hidden anguish burned.

And she shall have a nobler grave,  
 A fairer and a grander tomb,  
 Than England once to Henry gave  
 In the great Minster's central gloom.  
 Though all the seas of all the world  
 Have her uncounted triumphs seen,  
 No pride of captured flags unfurled  
 May fitly canopy our Queen.  
 The daughter of a hundred Kings,  
 And yet a true republican,  
 She left all care of meaner things,  
 To serve and to ennoble man.  
 So let our cunning artists rear  
 What pompous cenotaph they will,  
 The hearts that hold her memory dear  
 Are her eternal dwelling still.  
 EDW. SYDNEY TYLER in *The Spectator*.

# SUNDAY AFTERNOON ADDRESSES.

PROF. DUPUIS' ADDRESS.

SUNDAY, February 24th.

In the absence of the Principal, Prof. Ross led in the opening exercises. Prof. Dupuis referred to the fact that science, as its name indicated, originally was knowledge of all things. This idea had been gradually limited, until a few weeks ago a speaker in Convocation hall had said, "The only science is philosophy." If this statement were literally true Prof. Dupuis said he would have nothing to say as he would not attempt to give an address on philosophy. But the science about which he was going to speak was the study of natural phenomena. He then showed that it had a relation to the moral, intellectual and physical life, touching on the influence of science when studied for its own sake and not for the material benefit that could be derived from it, and referring to the beneficent effect of science in lessening the number of deaths from both war and disease. He humourously questioned whether this was altogether a good or not, but then pointed that if science had thus tended to increase the population it had also increased its means of sustenance by discovering new foods and by improving the old methods of production. Through the influence of science the great mass of the people are now better clothed, better housed and are enjoying more com-

forts than even the upper class were a century ago.

Science is very old. The key-stone arch has been found in ruins that date back to 6000 or 7000 B.C., showing that even before that early date science had made considerable progress. From the earliest times to the middle ages science and theology had worked together, the priests being also the scientists. But at that time a rupture occurred, for the priests conceived the idea that the sum of knowledge had been reached and so tried to block the progress of science. From that time until quite recently the advance of science was made in the face of the most strenuous opposition on the part of the priests of theology. But Prof. Dupuis thought that science and theology, the two great factors in our civilization, were now coming nearer to an understanding. He disagreed with the writer who said that science was the antithesis of theology, for truth could not be the antithesis of truth.

But although science is old, it is also young, for all the modern science except astronomy came into being in the last century, most of them within the last sixty years. In 1800 none of the universities taught practical science, now it is taught in nearly all the good ones. Science is rapidly taking the place of the classics. Prof. Dupuis gave as his opinion that in twenty-five years' time Greek will not be taught in six schools in Ontario.

The progress of science during the last century has been so rapid that most extravagant forecasts for the future have been given by writers, especially in the papers of the United States. Most of these predictions Prof. Dupuis considered would never be realized. He did not expect that science would advance as rapidly in the twentieth century as it did in the nineteenth. The advance up the foot hills has been very rapid but now that science is getting into higher ground the increasing difficulties will necessarily make progress slower.

The population of the world is increasing quite rapidly. This increased population will require increased means of sustenance. This increase of food depends on improved methods of production which will save waste, and on

better means of manufacture. This in turn requires increased energy. All energy is due to the sun's heat except that found in tides and volcanoes. In countries like ours the sun's heat can't be used directly. The energy stored in wood has been nearly all used up. Coal, especially in Great Britain, is becoming exhausted, and it will likely be quite scarce even in America within a hundred years. The idea of getting power from liquified air is all a romance, for we cannot get something from nothing. Electricity is the hope of the world. But electricity is not a source of energy but only a form of it, a form in which energy can be transmitted conveniently. The energy in water falls and rapids will be turned into electricity and will supply the power now obtained from coal.

But what will become of Great Britain when her coal becomes exhausted. Her insular position which in the past has been a source of strength to her will then be a weakness, for she has no great rivers from which to obtain energy. Thus Prof. Dupuis considered that if Great Britain was not now at the zenith of her power in manufacture she would reach it within twenty years, but he hoped that when her time of decay would come her spirit of liberty and justice would live in the Greater Britain, her colonies beyond the seas.

Dr. Knight delivered an address on February 17th, on the "Outlook in Biology." He pointed out that the present work in the subject must be continued, viz.: census taking in animals and plants, and the study of their anatomy, physiology, and embryology, until a complete biological survey has been made of land, air, and water. An attempt will also be made to determine more definitely the relations of plants and animals to their surroundings.

But in doing this biology alone is not sufficient, for physics and chemistry (especially organic chemistry), and botany must take the preliminary steps. A systematic attempt will be made to determine the factors of organic evolution. Natural selection, isolation, and sexual selection are at most only secondary factors. The influence of heredity, environ-

ment, and the use of natural functions must be investigated to discover in how far they are factors of this evolution. The influence of these must also be recognized as important in human life, including education, marriage, public health, law, and medical science. He pointed out in conclusion that individualistic competition is not nature's sole method of progress.

#### THE A. M. S.

A well attended open meeting was held on the evening of February 16th. The committee appointed to collect for the athletic fund reported that they had so far collected \$175. The question is, has the committee acted as energetically in this matter as it might have done? Appointed some time before Christmas, they failed to do anything until quite recently, and even yet it would seem that a great number of the students have not been canvassed. In such matters it is always advisable to strike while the iron is hot. However, we must not expect too much from men working on committees; they are all busy like the rest of us, and it is not fair to ask them to devote too much time to the work of others while their own work consequently suffers. It is therefore to be hoped that the students will help the committee in their work, and that before long three times the present sum will be raised.

Notice of motion was given of certain changes in the athletic constitution *re* the choosing of hockey teams to represent the University, and also changing the date for the appointment of the officers of this club from December to October. Notice was also given that the officers of the tennis club would be appointed at the next meeting of the society.

The first part of the programme of the evening consisted in the presentation of "Q's" and "Q II's" to the members of the senior and intermediate intercollegiate champion football teams of 1900, and also to those who had broken records in athletic sports. It was suggested that this honour be extended to the University team of '93, champions of the O.R.F.U. and of Canada, and to the team of '94, champions of the O.R.F.U.; also to the



hockey teams of '95, '96, '97, champions of the O.H.A., and in '97 intercollegiate champions of America. By this means that the "Q" would be associated with our glorious past in athletics, and its value would thereby be enhanced.

After the pleasant duty of presentation had been performed by the president, a short concert was given by the glee, mandolin and guitar clubs. The programme consisted of two numbers by each club, and a solo by Mr. La Brosse, who responded to a hearty encore. Both the glees and instrumental selections were executed with that perfection which makes us all justly proud of our musical organizations.

At the meeting held on February 23rd, a great deal of business was performed. Indeed it would seem that we have reached the stage when the voting of money to pay bills contracted by committees forms the all-engrossing topic. Considerable discussing took place with regard to the time when committees should report. These reports, as has sometimes been the case, should certainly not be left till late in April, when a great many of the students have gone home, and it is difficult to get a quorum at an A.M.S. meeting. Committees should make it a point to report as early as possible, and all such reports should be made at latest by the last meeting in March.

After the business part of the meeting the final debate took place between '01 and '03, who had won respectively from '02 and '04. The subject for discussion was: "Resolved, that manual training should not be introduced into the public schools." J. A. MacIntosh and A. Calhoun of '01 took the affirmative side, while R. A. McLean and C. W. Jackson of '03 upheld the negative. The judges, J. Anthony, E. Fraleck, and M. A. McKinnon, decided in favour of '01. The negative, although they showed that manual training had a certain psychological as well as an industrial value, failed to show that such education was better fitted to educate than the present system. The debaters on both sides were very good, but would do well to consider that,

when speaking under a time limit, conciseness and snap are essential qualities. The points should be stated clearly and forcibly, and in the fewest words possible, and nothing should be said which does not serve to emphasize and bring into clearer relief these points. In this respect Mr. MacIntosh had a decided advantage over the other speakers, as he was able to cover more ground in the given time. Another point which might be mentioned is the necessity of keeping "a shot in the locker," so as to make a strong finish. The effect of the last argument is often very telling, not so much perhaps on judges who must consider all the points, but certainly on people whom one is trying to convince.

By winning this debate '01 becomes the proud possessor of the inter-year debating trophy.

#### THE DEBATE.

The debate with 'Varsity is a thing of the past. Our representatives spared no pains in preparation, and 'Varsity is to be congratulated on a victory well-won. *The 'Varsity* says, "The debate held in the Conservatory of Music hall, on Friday 15th, 'resolved, that the present immigration policy is in the best interests of the country,' was attended with an appreciable and fairly large crowd."

The JOURNAL is not yet in possession of the official report of the debate, but hopes to have it for its next issue.

### Communication.

#### IMPRESSIONS OF THE CONFERENCE BY A STRANGER WITHIN THE GATES.

THE conference has come and gone—not only into the past but into the living present as a factor in the future. The direct contact of men instinct with the disinterested passion for truth, with men who feel the pressure of the personal problems of ministerial life cannot fail to make thought more vital and ministerial work more thoughtful. The first aspect of the conference which arrested attention was a certain cosmopolitanism. The meetings represented not philosophy nor literature, not mathematics nor theology, but all. The faculties of arts and divinity merged in

the organic unity which imperfectly represented the unity of thought. There was neither male nor female, Greek nor barbarian. These various divisions which make themselves felt in the routine life of the university were lost in the life of the conference. The discussions which enlivened the proceedings made manifest the definite disappearance of ecclesiastical divisions. The party names of historical Christianity lost all significance as centres of cohesion. Full of suggestiveness to the student of the immediate future was the series of addresses on the Pauline theology, in which, whatever lines of division were perceptible could be traced through the ranks of Presbyterians and Methodists alike. It would be difficult to find any other platform in Canada on which such a prophetic drama may be seen to-day. Statements which twenty years ago would have been a challenge to ecclesiastical partizanship were here simply a friendly invitation to a common understanding of a complex problem. This new community of interest between critical students of historically antagonistic sections must in the near future find some organ for its own expression and development; and this community is already recognized as possessing a vitality which surpasses that of some venerable charters of church organization.

Another feature of this conference as compared with some previous ones was the evidence of more adequate preparation on the part of members. One cannot easily avoid the occasional impression that the discussions might become yet more generally valuable if all the members of the conference devoted continuous critical study during the year to all the prescribed problems of some one department. There is an increasing tendency to recognize that no problem can be adequately studied in isolation from closely related questions. The recognition in the programme for this year of natural divisions and the narrowing of each specific topic to some clearly indicated aspect of inquiry, had a well marked result in increased definiteness and accuracy. Closely related to this and consequent on it was the greater elimination of reflections more appropriate to

the pulpit or the uncritical religious journal than to a conference of theological alumni.

When one comes to the details of the conference, an absence compels attention. The vice-president of the conference with his sanity of judgment and broad sympathy, with critical thought on the one hand, and the concrete problems of the pastorate on the other, was unable to be present, and the vacancy made itself felt by all.

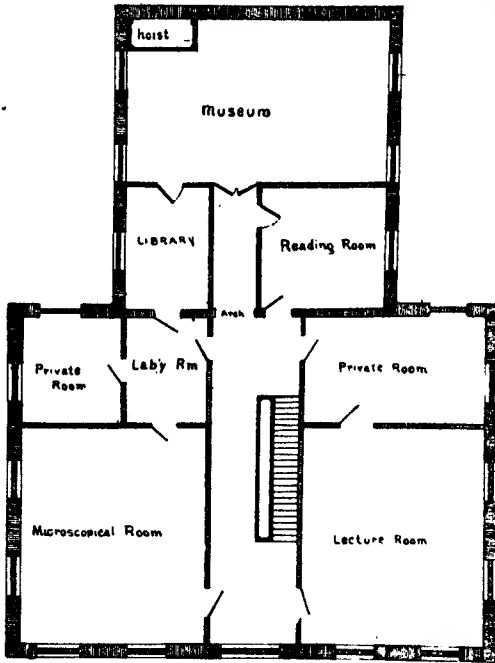
There was no adequate substitute for the usual studies of the modern poets, but the lectures of Prof. McFadyen and Dr. Parkyn served to emphasize the wide sympathetic affiliations of Queen's and at the same time made luminous contributions to their respective subjects. The vexed question of the function of journalism in a democracy drew from Mr. J. G. Willison, of the *Globe*, a paper which afforded suggestive side lights on what too often is regarded as an extremely simple matter. An old friend was met in the discussion of the "Relations of Legislation and Morality." The paper by Mr. Morden, of Belleville, on this subject, commended itself to all by its sound judgment and scientific temper; and the discussion, which was led by Prof. Shortt, was characterized by an entire absence of those rhetorical elements which on similar occasions in other years disturbed the perfect serenity of the conference. Science was again represented in a lecture by Dr. Lyle, of Hamilton, on "Life, Organism and Environment."

In Old Testament studies Prof. Jordan was the leader, but two papers had to be postponed till next year owing to the absence of the writers.

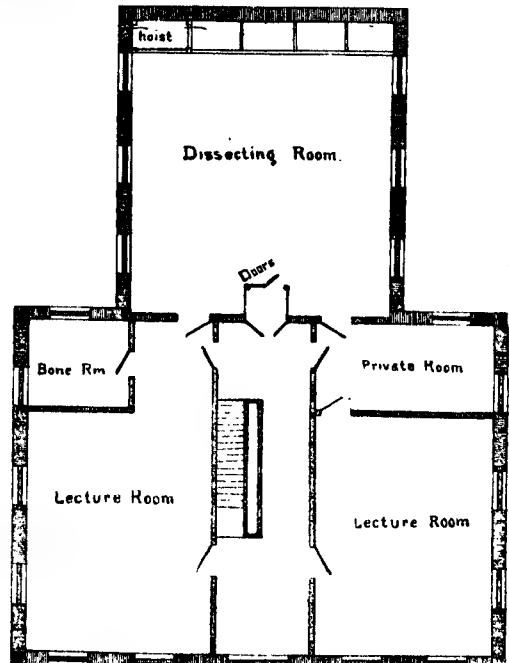
One need scarcely add a word regarding the excellent matter furnished the conference by Dr. Watson's discussion of St. Augustine. Prof. Glover had prepared the way for Dr. Watson's lecture by giving a review of the times in which Augustine lived in a paper which was a model of compact writing and accurate scholarship. Dr. Watson's lectures showed clearly the struggle through which Augustine passed. These lectures, we are glad to say, will be published in the *Quarterly*.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the conference was the discussion of the Pauline theology. Prof. McNaughton's paper left nothing to be desired. It showed a wide range of reading and power to interpret a poet's great ideas. The criticism of the paper by Rev. E. Thomas was one of the best things the conference has listened to.

Need I add a word about the social re-union at the lunch table. I think not, but I must say that the hour spent in fellowship and in informal discussion of matters that concern the practical duties of the pulpit, the pastoral office, and college class-rooms and college corridors, was found as helpful as any spent during a week every hour of which was profitable.



— FIRST FLOOR PLAN —



— "NEW" FLOOR PLAN. —

QUEEN'S NEW MEDICAL BUILDING.

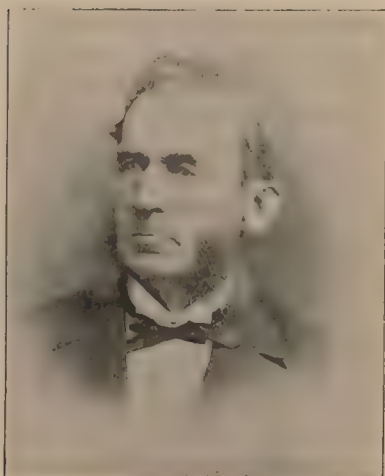
**Medical Notes.**

WE are pleased to be able to furnish the JOURNAL readers with the plans of the proposed improvements to the medical building. The ground floor plan has been omitted as the only change in it is the addition of some fifty-six lockers in the "den." Otherwise it remains as it is and henceforth Dr. A. P. Knight will reign here supremely, the whole flat being devoted to physiology, histology, biology and embryology.

The first floor plan shows that the present reading and anatomy room will be converted into a pathological and bacteriological depart-

ment, with a platform raised to the light for microscopic work. The present dissecting room is to be divided up into library, reading room and museum. The private room remains as it is, as does also the surgery room, which will continue to be used as a general lecture room.

The new flat will be devoted to anatomy. The new dissecting room will be like the present one in every particular, but will have in addition a hoist and cupboards at the end for storage of the utensils, etc. There will also be two lecture rooms on this floor as shown in the plan. These will be devoted mostly to anatomy, both descriptive and surgical.



THE LATE DR. LAVELL.

BY the death of Michael Lavell, M.D., of Alfred Street, another of the old professors of Queen's has been removed. He was born in Quebec city on December 29th, 1825, being of united Irish and French ancestry. Choosing medicine as his profession, he studied in Toronto and Philadelphia. In 1853 he commenced practice in Peterborough, removing to Kingston five years later. For a time he was president of the Women's Medical College, of this city, and for years he was a professor in the R.C.P. & S. He was representative on the Ontario Council from 1866 to 1885, being elected president in 1875. In 1872 he was appointed surgeon of the Kingston Penitentiary, and in February, 1885, became warden, which position he held until 1894. During the past few years he has not been in active practice. His death, which occurred on Monday, February 18th, was due to a general break up of the system. Dr. Lavell has ever been highly spoken of by old graduates and the JOURNAL's sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

A gloom has hung over the medical department for the last couple of weeks owing to the serious illness of Dr. Third. On Sunday afternoon, February 17th, he was stricken with an ascending paralysis, which extended very rapidly for the first few days. Since that

time he has been holding his own with occasional signs of improvement. While he is not by any means out of danger as yet, we all hope for the best, as any misfortune to our professor of medicine would be a sore blow to Queen's.

We are pleased to see Geo. Woodruff back to take his degree in the spring.

The boys are wondering what the divinities and science men will do now since the temperance house, corner Bagot and Brock, has been torn down.

A real improvement worthy of mention is the heating of the new building by hot water. No doubt the faculty will supply cuspidors to take the place of the old registers.

We are pleased to see preparations are being made to begin the improvements on the medical building as soon as examinations are over. If the examinations were only out of the way we could enjoy the prospect much better.

Professor—What is the main diagnostic feature of tuberculosis?

G-ng—Death.

Professor—In case of contusion when would you apply the cold?

Z-w-k-r—In the morning.

### Arts.

FOR some years back a certain element from medicine has made it a practice to be present in a body at the first meeting of the Arts Concurus, and a "scrap" has generally resulted. This year, as usual, when the sons of arts came to present themselves before the court, the meds and science men appeared also among them. As might have been expected, each party did its best to eject the other; and the result was some torn coats, broken benches, and a few broken panes of glass. The pace for a time was a hot one, but the utmost good humour prevailed; and when both parties had had enough, peace was declared. Those who were present, or know anything about such occasions, were surprised to read in the daily papers a so-called account of this "row." One paper gravely announced that fists and broken bench legs were freely used as offensive weap-

ons, and other papers gave a story of the "riot" that took place at Queen's. Such fiction could only have been the product of some fertile imagination, and can scarcely be said to have even a historic setting. But it has nevertheless been the basis of much moralizing by wise persons who are utterly ignorant of the facts pertaining to this particular case, and who are equally ignorant of the nature of university life.

The *Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis* had a meeting at its old stand in the junior philosophy room on Monday, February 28th, and disposed of one important case. The court officials performed their several duties very well; but some preparation before hand would have bettered the case of the prosecution. The cross-questioning was not sufficiently pointed or systematic.

#### VALENTINE'S DAY.

The grave and reverend seniors are sorely perplexed. In due season for celebrating the above named festival, a mysterious package, addressed in a lady's hand-writing, fell under the stern gaze of the P.M.G. The parcel was tied in some occult fashion in the daintiest of ribbon, with every suggestion that "the best is yet to be." The usually sober and solemn countenance of the recipient of the parcel has ever since been the picture of blissful, contented innocence. Yet the event is one that fills the heart of the senior with grave misgiving, and causes the court to exclaim like the other giant, "I smell fresh meat!" Hereafter all persons receiving such parcels are expected to submit them to the approval of a select committee, over which the P.G.M. will preside with his usual judicial fairness.

#### HOCKEY.

It is not often that history combats the arguments of philosophy; but such was the case in the rink a short time ago, and philosophy scored defeat. It was hockey—at least that is what it was officially called—and the puck was evidently the point in dispute. The philosophy men were not quite logical enough; for they left gaps in their line of argument which prevented them from reaching a proper con-

clusion. The history men on the other hand, traced the descent of the puck down the rink with more connected detail, and thereby managed to reach the goal of their ambition. For the philosophy team, McEachran in goal played an excellent game, and showed that he has the stuff of which good goal-keepers are made; their reverend point played a Starr game, even though refusing some proffered *usquebaugh*; Logie McDonnell played cover point, and covered it well. Walkem, assisted by Loucks and others, played the winning game for history.

New hockey teams are growing up in alarming numbers around us. The senior year in arts, medicine and science, each boasting of possessing one. '01 arts and '01 medicine fought it out on the ice last week, and as far as scoring was concerned they came off with even honours. It was simply an every day dub match in which the players played, and the spectators watched them as they are supposed to do. Medicine excelled arts in one particular, namely, in that they could boast of one or two players who could do more tripping in less time than is at all common. Gray was especially prominent in this. It was the quantity of his tripping and not the quality that was striking; for it was not done scientifically, but with ordinary clumsy persistence. However, it is all over now, and these two teams may never meet again.

'01 arts and '01 science also had a pleasant meet in the rink. As far as actual play was concerned, the science team came out a decided second, the official score being three to one in favour of arts. The average spectator, however, was surprised to find it commonly reported after the game that science "did" arts in this game, but his mind was set at ease when he learned that it was actually true, and that the explanation was as follows: Arts' team put the puck through the goal eight times; some jolly parties pinned the umpire's arms to his sides, so that he was able to raise the flag for only three of eight times; these jolly parties were acting in conjunction with the science teams; hence science "did" arts by a score of five to nothing.

## Y. M. C. A.

A joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W. C.A. was held in Convocation Hall on Friday February 15th, President H. O. Borley occupying the chair. The speakers were Rev. Dr. Milligan, of Toronto, and W. J. Knox, of Strathroy. Evidently a treat was expected as the hall was filled with students who went away, not disappointed, but weighing in their minds those truths they had heard so forcibly expressed by the speakers. Dr. Milligan gave an interesting and instructive address, taking as his text 1 Cor. XII, 24, 25: "God hath tempered the body together, that the members should have the same care one for another." He pointed out that men's talents differ widely. So, just as one member of the body is not completed in itself, neither is one man a completed unit. This he illustrated by examples. What we are to be thankful for is the great complexity of a life which makes a proper unit. Rev. W. J. Knox emphasized what the former speaker had said, and pointed out in what he considered real life consisted. He based his address upon those words of Christ: "I came that ye might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly." Mr. Knox is a graduate of Varsity and Knox colleges and this was his first address to students of Queen's. But he has made such an impression upon us that we hope we may often hear him again within the walls of our *alma mater*.

On Friday evening February 22nd, Rev. J. Sharpe, M.A., addressed the association, taking as his subject: "What God has cleansed, that call not thou common;" Acts XI, 9. He showed that all truth is sacred, and that all men are sacred. He laid stress upon the fact that the value of every act of our life depends on the spirit in which it is done.

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### Divinity.

THE first alumni conference of the new century is now a thing of the past, and if one can judge from the interest taken in the discussions, we must pronounce it a success. Probably in no previous conference has there been so much readiness to discuss freely and openly questions which arose; in fact with such

ardour did some members enter into the discussions that sometimes they were inclined to forget that it was the point raised that was to be criticized rather than the one who raised the point. Some of the younger members of us who sat upon the side lines while the older and more mature entered into the fray were often amused at the turns which affairs took. There is a sort of grim satisfaction that human nature takes when it can sit at a safe distance and watch the struggles of others; especially does this appeal to those who have been accustomed to be criticized themselves. There is as much human nature in some people as in others, as David Harum says, and perhaps he might say a little more in the divinity student. So who can be surprised if he chuckles to himself when he sees staid ministers or dignified professors measuring swords with one another?

We admire the perfect candour and freedom which characterize all the alumni discussions, but at the same time we would remind the members never to become so interested in their subject as to forget themselves. The effect might be very bad upon us younger members, for along certain lines, we will not say the best, we are very apt pupils. If men remember that it is the truth or falsehood of the subject under discussion that they are to aim to bring out, independently of who presents it or how inadequately it may be presented, our alumni conferences, which have been and are always of the very best character, will never smack of the ridiculous, of which, sorry to say, many such discussions do flavour.

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We have been warned several times against going out preaching during the college session. The warning is no doubt not without its element of good sense, but it does not seem to us wholly an unmixed good. If the neighboring mission fields have to be supplied, and men cannot be found to supply them as missionaries throughout the winter, who is to supply them? Are they to go without service, or do they not need service as well as our city people who get their two services a Sunday? Besides some of these missions, even if a missionary could be procured to supply them

permanently, could not afford to pay the expense that would be incurred, whereas they can pay for occasional supply from the college. Are they therefore to be denied service?

It is not that we think men should neglect their work at college, for we think the very opposite, but we believe that there is more in life for the student in divinity than simply his class work. We believe too that among the divinity students there is not one case where a man has to go out for financial reasons; and in most cases when a man does go out the small remuneration he receives, if he considers his time and expenses, will leave him with little or nothing on the credit side.

At the present time it is most difficult to get a divinity student to supply any pulpit, whereas the divinity professors are away supplying nearly every Sunday. We know that they do not neglect their work; is it therefore impossible for us to do a very moderate amount of this kind of work without seriously affecting our class work? If we do not do it the arts men will, as we see they are doing at the present time, and will any one say they are better qualified or their work requires less attention? Would it not be well for them to give their attention to their work in arts and then when they have entered divinity do the work which in the present state of affairs has to be done by somebody and consequently falls to them?

Rev. Jimmy McIntosh still wears a benignant smile. He is, of course, unmarried.

We notice that a reverend gentleman who attended the conference and who, by the way was married last year, has to comb his hair over the crown to cover the bald spot. Such are the trials of life, Billy!

Rev. Alf. Fitzpatrick, B.A., '89, was a visitor at the alumni conference. He is engaged in library extension work in Ontario. The object of the association is to provide libraries for the shanties and lumber camps, where men have no access to libraries and often to no reading matter whatever. Mr. Fitzpatrick, judging from his recommendations, is meeting with splendid success in his work.

The hall met last week and decided that Jas. Anthony, M.A., was the "fit and proper person" to deliver the valedictory for the graduating class in divinity of '01.

The delegate from the hall to science dinner reports a good time. He recommends especially the brands of wines and cigars supplied. The science men never do anything on a small scale, except when attempting to score against the divinity hockey team.

Two of our stalwarts in hockey have been trafficking with foreigners, in fact they went so far as to join one gentle faction in its warfare against another, with fatal results to themselves. Since their encounter with an enemy they have been wearing the commandments of the hall in conspicuous places. One has them as frontlets before his face, while the other has them bound about his right hand.

## Ladies.

On Thursday evening, February 21st, some of the members of the honour moderns class put on a German play, before a select and critical audience, in Convocation Hall. It was in every way a brilliant success. We had no idea that the platform could be made to look so attractive; furnished with numerous rugs, and screens and palms, it was a fitting background for the elegant costumes of the ladies, and the elegant manners of the men. The JOURNAL turned out in full force to see its managing editor in a new role, and though it came with great expectations, knowing the many and diverse talents of its representative, it went away highly elated. Beyond a doubt "Edoard" is a man of parts, and he reflected great glory on the staff. The other gentlemen were beyond compare. Methinks their services will be in demand next fall—for there was a most inscrutable smile on the face of the president of the dramatic club, which might mean anything. The ladies showed no nervousness—one would think they had been behind the footlights all their lives. All played their parts so well that it is impossible to specialize—but wasn't "Lisette" just too funny for anything! Her befrizzled coiffure was



certainly a work of art. Though there were no floral tributes, we all wished we could turn into banks of flowers and throw ourselves on the stage, so moved were we.

Prof. Macgillivray, who trained the players, is to be congratulated on the entire success of the affair. Those who knew, among the audience, said that their accent was singularly pure, and everyone agreed that it is a most pleasant way to study German. The JOURNAL went home congratulating itself on the good time it had, on its connection with the college which produced such brilliant students, and on its managing editor.

At the Alma Mater Society not long ago, the gallery was crowded with girls who came to enjoy the good programme furnished by the glee club. The club was delightful as usual, and if it hadn't been for the long business prelude, we all would have gone home as happy as if we got a street car ride for nothing. The girls, as members of the A.M.S., are as much interested in the business part of the meetings as their fellow-students, but this seems to be entirely overlooked by those downstairs. Almost all the speakers took their stand *under* the gallery, and speaking from that vantage ground, what they said was utterly unintelligible to the majority of the lady students. The whole meeting, we might say, took place right under our feet. Sometimes a few disjointed sentences did penetrate the floor of the gallery, but they were drowned in the clamor which rose on every side: "Who is it?" "What's he speaking about?" "Who's that now?" Don't think that it is idle curiosity on the part of the girls—it isn't. You know, as one of the professors said not long since, the personality of the speaker lends a great deal to the remarks. To the girls in the gallery the speaker has no personality; he is, like Wordsworth's Cuckoo, "but a wandering voice," (with the emphasis on the 'wandering').

To say the least it is eminently discourteous. When men come to college they ought to give up this boyish habit of slipping into the back seats, and leaving the front vacant. Of course there is a glamour and a glow about a back

bench when one is thirteen, and "every prospect pleases," but when one is—well when one is not thirteen and is more fastidious about "prospects," he should rise to the dignity of being a college student and give up his old favourites. There are some who have mastered the difficult feat of filing up to the front and they've lived to tell the tale, but they are greatly in the minority. The majority of the members congregate under the gallery. Why is it? It can't be on account of shyness. If so, there is a great deal of inconsistency in the world.

Is it that you feel more comfortable there, or that the environment is more conducive to "a good time." Your little jokes would be equally effective from the middle seats, and the environment just as healthy. The mighty critic himself, is not above reproach in this matter. The so-called song is always well worth hearing, and it is always given in a clear, thrilling tone; but by the time it has oozed through the gallery floor it is decidedly "timbery," and is not nearly so telling as it might be if the speaker were just a little nearer the front.

We really do not think that the rudeness is intentional. It is more carelessness than anything else. Remember that we are not effigies in the gallery, and we expect you to be polite. At the next joint meeting we hope to see a long row of coat-collars at the front, and we shall be convinced that each coat pertains to one who is a "gentleman, sir, and a student."

#### CORRIDOR CULLINGS.

Girls are proverbial bargain hunters. But the "personnel" at the recent fire sale was by no means limited to the fair sex. A prominent member of '03 secured some great snaps. As Carlyle says, "probably man's gullibility is not his worst blessing."

The spook of John Stuart Mill must be wearing a pair of uncomfortably hot auricular appendages these days. The senior philosophy class has decided, to a man, that the said Mill is best classified as a "Permanent Possibility" of torture. It is to be hoped that "C—" is no more than a "possible sensation."



This week the favoured topic at the rink is the prowess of the divinities in the various inter-faculty matches. One wonders if these gallant warriors can be the same timid ones who so dread to pass the girls' lockers.

There is only one girl who owns up that she is studying for all she is worth. She burns less midnight oil and is therefore a greater source of joy to her landlady than any of the others who "really haven't looked at a book yet."

THE IDYLL OF THE SNOWY WALK.

(Continued.)

And osculation forth he tried,

Alas, alas, for him,

She quickly raised her little hand,

('Twas of the athletic brand)

And then,—the sky and all the land,

A mass of stars did swim.

O, man, the old cures are the best,

Are *safest*, take the tip;

And when he raised his aching head,

And stopped the places that still bled,

He swore within himself and said,

"By Jove, she *had* the grip."

## Science.

IF the fourth annual dinner of the Engineering Society of Queen's University was not an entire and howling success, then we, editorially, fall far short of being competent to judge.

To the hard-working committee, to conscientious secretarial "Sandy," to our sympathetic professors, and to the whole body (with perhaps four flagrant exceptions) politic of our students is to be credited the brilliant execution of the carefully planned design.

On Tuesday afternoon the McGill and Varsity delegates arrived and were cordially received. Throughout the afternoon the decorating committee wrought wonders in yellow, red and blue.

Not long after nine o'clock on Tuesday evening we all assembled at the Hotel Frontenac and, after some necessary delay, were comfortably placed around the daintily arranged tables.

In itself the dinner was honestly worth eating. Manager Mackie destroyed all our preconceived ideas concerning hotel fare. The grub was strictly edible and extremely well handled.

After nearly two hours of alternate mastication and lubrication, the after programme began with a carefully rendered solo by Drummie.

President Rawlins proposed the toast of "The King" briefly and well. It was drunk right royally.

"Our Country," proposed by O. N. Scott, was responded to by the director.

J. C. Murray proposed the toast "Queen's and her Faculties." This called forth two of the most brilliant responses of the evening.

No written report could do justice to Prof. McNaughton's fiery eloquence—not rhetoric. We watched, with bated breath, the barely successful efforts of Prof. DeKalb to keep his unprotected head out of the way of his arts brother's descending fists—which is a long sentence.

The renowned professor after playing prettily with words became serious and told us several things which were both enlightening and surprising.

Rising to the same toast Prof. McComb held our undivided attention for all too short a time. Except for certain hall-marks in his phraseology, it would have been impossible to recognize in this laughter-compelling, abundantly eloquent (also strictly unrhetorical), Celtic orator, the mere professor of theology. Prof. McComb gave us an example of what an after dinner speech should be and of what it mostly isn't. Science, in general, extends a perpetual invitation to him and hopes that he will consider himself a fixture at our annual dinner.

"The Profession," proposed in a well digested speech by Dickson, C. W., was responded to by Prof. Gill, who bravely volunteered to take the place of an erring brother.

John Donnelly crisply and courteously toasted "Sister Institutions." McGill and Varsity, in the representative persons of Messrs. Borson and McDougall, responded with grace and good feeling. R.M.C. repre-

sentative, Cadet Harcourt, neatly and pithily expressed his wish for a closer friendship between Queen's and his own institution.

Burrows, A. G., did himself proud in handling the toast of "Our Guests."

Space forbids our mentioning in detail the six concluding toasts.

The programme committee did nobly in securing the services of Messrs. Ham, Baker, McKenzie and Rose.

Especially inspiring was that clog dance. Second only to it came the blood-freezing yowls and squirls and sobs of Baker's bag-pipes. A taste for bag-pipes cannot be acquired; like that for haggis, it must be born in one.

Mr. Gordanier deserves the thanks of the whole Engineering society for the beautiful design which ornamented the front of the menu card.

But for over work and lack of time, the muse would have soared into verse over last Thursday's HOCKEY MATCH. Anyway it deserves all the capital letters it can get. Had it not been so soon after the dinner, science seniors would have utterly routed their equivalents from arts. As it was they showed a far superior morale and used infinitely fewer bad words. Science also was handicapped by the corrupt practices of the goal-judges. The one undoubted goal scored by Arts was popped in impolitely while science's goal-keeper was lighting a cigarette.

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## Athletics.

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### WELLINGTONS II. VS. QUEEN'S II.

WELLINGTONS came down a short time ago with the intention of making our outfit look rather sick, but it was their Waterloo. For about five minutes after the whistle sounded they were in the game all right and scored before Queen's had worked out. But this was all that was necessary; the boys started off with a bang, and for the rest of the half Wellingtons were played off their feet, seldom carrying the puck half way, and even when they succeeded in doing this their line was badly mixed and damaged by Weath-

erhead, who played a kind of floating cover.

The score of 2—1 in this half does not indicate the play, for had Queen's been able to handle themselves around goal they could have scored whenever they wished. Capt. Scott, who was skating fast and carrying the puck about as he pleased, would have been far more effective had not that undesirable corner attraction been strong enough to draw him in so far that it was impossible for him to shoot. Then again our men seemed to have a careless trust-to-luck fashion of centering the puck near the Wellingtons' goal, which almost invariably resulted in the Wellingtons securing the disc and charging.

For the first part of the second half Queen's again went at them hard, scoring four goals in quick succession, and only allowed the puck to get a short way from home. But here our bunch started off on a balloon voyage and before they had reached earth again, the Iron Dukes by a couple of hurricane rushes bumped the rubber up against the net three times, ending with 4 points to Queen's 6.

The game cannot be called a good exhibition of hockey, fast work seldom being seen and then it was generally done by the Wellington line which at intervals made very pretty though useless dashes against our defence. The Iron Duke's line showed more speed than our boys but the checking was so close and hard that they were unable to do any serious damage.

Kennedy and Gillespie worked hard and checked very close at centre, not giving the speedy Toronto pair a chance to cut loose. "Hisser" Dick although stopping some nasty shots did not have the hunk-minder's proverbial luck; his two comrades on the back division could always be found by the Wellington forwards and made some timely saves.

Queen's were represented as follows:—Mills, goal; Manion, point; Carruthers, cover; Weatherhead and Scott, wings; Kennedy and Gillespie, centres.

### QUEEN'S I. VS. IROQUOIS.

The senior game on Iroquois ice was a slow, time-wasting affair, only flashy in spots. At the outset the referee gave a serious address, in-

sisting on clean, gentle hockey, and he did insist. When looked at from the viewpoint that it is the province of the whites to shoot, and of Indians to brandish hockey-hawks unreservedly, Iroquois outbreaks were tolerated at the rate of thirteen to two—perhaps it was sympathy, but if there were any other old scores to settle, Mr. Referee is no doubt satisfied—so are we, and there is no ill-feeling standing, everything was mowed down then.

Chaucer Elliott replaced doctor Bobby as hunk-minder and stopped many shots, one striking him so hard that he was forced to lean against the net while the hurdy-gurdy in the gallery played, "He's more to be pitied than censured."

Knight played extremely well, his snappy checking on returns being especially noticeable. He was in the game from start to finish.

The defence, as of yore, adapted themselves immediately to the peculiar style of whistle government, and played a safe, heady, waiting game, saving both players and trouble. Harty, Clark and Walkem were always ready when called upon. "Skelly" appeared during the last ten minutes in the role of "Big Injun me." There is a time when patience ceases to be a virtue. "Skelly" made several hits, and made his "presents" felt. Merrill clinched his title to his latest name.

At half time the score was Queen's two Iroquois one, and at the finish the following players had earned another victory for the University. Elliott, Curtis, Merrill, Walkem, Harty, Knight, Clarke.

#### WELLINGTONS I. VS. QUEEN'S I.

The Iron Dukes, of Toronto, first compelled the withdrawal of an official decision, then forced upon the O.H.A. the only arrangement suitable to Wellingtons' wishes. This precedent is likely to place Queen's at a disadvantage as we have been in the final games for nine years and invariably bowed to the decision of the Great Council during that time. We may be in the finals again, but we believe here that it is only the shallow brook that chafes and frets at every pebble which obstructs its brawling course.

In the arrangements for Friday night's match at the covered rink, Queen's asked only one thing—that their opponents be ready to appear on the ice at eight o'clock, and not duplicate the wait their intermediate team inflicted on patient Kingston spectators. We are pleased to chronicle that the only suggestion from the college team was graciously accorded them and the senior Wellingtons' first appearance on a perfect sheet of ice was made shortly after 9 o'clock.

The first half was slightly in Queen's favour, but stick and body obstructions were omnipresent, allowing only ten minutes good fast hockey. Wellingtons scored when Capt. Dalton was out of the game for naughtily stopping the puck with his stick. Harty evened the score on a face and pass from Dalton, and "Bunty" made it 2—1 by a shot from an almost impossible position. The second half had some furious work, and at stretches was decidedly scientific and spectacular. Warden intercepted one of those critical and "criticized" passes, broke away, passed to Chadwick who dodged himself free and at full time his score was still the last, 2—2. Four five-minute periods were necessary to break the tie. Charlie Clarke's shot won the game for the University, a fitting reward for his splendid efforts all through the match.

Jock's knee allowed Chadwick to be the star of the evening. Warden and Bilton did effective work, the latter in goal bordering on the phenomenal. Hiscock, Curtis, Dalton and Clarke, bore the brunt of battle for the college, Harty, Merrill and Walkem being handicapped by various grievous afflictions.

Referee Jack's judgments were intended to be thoroughly impartial, but were made from a western basis. The result was that six different times six tricolored jerseys opposed seven of the garnet variety, while every winged-skate offender went aside with a dear college chum.

The score certainly had been different with Harty and Merrill in proper form; as they stood it was almost a pity to ask them to play without supplying wooden legs.

When we consider that Bilton did better

work than Morrison has ever placed before us, that Pringle did everything a point could do, that two of our pivot players will not be in such a crippled state next Tuesday, that the whole team will be more adjustable to the western interpretation of the rules, and add to these the fact that Queen's has always made a larger margin over Toronto teams at Mutual street than over the same teams on our own ice, we think the chances are just about even whether the Robertson cup stays in Toronto or comes to its first and most suitable resting place—where there is little danger of ever hearing the wail :

" If you don't say  
What we say,  
We won't play."

We would respectfully suggest that, in the inter-faculty, inter-year or inter-faction games, that are a feature every year just as the *ides* approach, the best and most competent referees be chosen. The reasons are obvious. In such games we want toleration without degeneration. The best informed, most experienced referee is none too good. On skates have all the fun you want, but gaiety breeds danger.

Last week was surely "emblem week" at Queen's. The inter-collegiate champions of Canada, senior and intermediate—Queen's I. and Queen's II.—received their respective badges of distinction, the annual gift of the C.I.R.F.U. It is unanimously conceded that the second team trophies are superior in every respect to the senior ones. The former were made in Kingston and have a striking appearance and suitable design. Moral:—Patronize home industry.

The "Q's" presented by the Alma Mater Society to those who were fortunate enough to win what will certainly be the most coveted and prized honour within reach of the college athlete, remind us of others "who departing left behind them foot-prints on the sands of time."

In '93 Queen's won the senior football championship of Ontario and Canada. In '94 the cup again found its way to our library,

which has been since that date a repository for the Ontario hockey and other cups.

Surely these footballers should receive "Q's." They have merited them, and in addition might receive them as a courtesy, as a glimpse of that feeling that is nowhere in the world more keenly alive than at Queen's—gone but not forgotten.

In hockey Hiscock and Curtis have shared in bringing seven, Weatherhead five, Merrill and Harty four, Dalton and McLennan three, Brock, Rayside, Cunningham, Taylor, Carr-Harris and Newlands, two championships to Queen's, while Waldron, Walkem, the late "Mike" Carmichael, McKay and Falkner, have each helped to "lift" one. Surely the men who won Ontario's highest hockey award in '95, '96, '97, '99, captured the inter-collegiate championship of America (defeating R. M. C., Trinity, conquerors of Osgoode Hall, Varsity, McGill and Yale), and twice successfully defended this proud title, surely these men, winning seven championships in seven years, have earned the yellow tribute. Bestowing "Q's." as herein suggested will do two things—it will give prestige even to the present high standard, and it will help to prevent the "rabble" from decorating themselves vainly and unseemingly.

The inter-collegiate football schedule for 1901. Games on campus of club first mentioned :

Varsity vs. McGill, Oct. 12.

McGill vs. Queen's, Oct. 19.

Queen's vs Varsity, Oct. 26.

Varsity vs. Queen's, Nov. 2.

McGill vs. Varsity, Nov. 9.

Queen's vs McGill, Nov. 16.

Would it not be advisable for the football executive to take immediate steps towards a possible re-arrangement of the calendar for October and November? The powers that be might be willing to change four o'clock classes to, say, eight o'clock in the morning. This would be a great boon to practices. Now is the time, if indeed it is not already too late.

Queen's lost to Wellingtons Tuesday night.



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Further information and Calendar may be had from DR. HERALD, Secretary, Kingston, Ont.

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**SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE DEAN  
SCHOLARSHIP.**

**S**UBSCRIPTIONS from the medical graduates are coming in, always with pleasant remembrances of "Auld Lang Syne." From New York and Brooklyn, Dr. John Shannon, Dr. J. J. Davis, Dr. G. E. Hayanga, Dr. F. J. Kirk, and Dr. S. H. Goodwin, have responded. We give Dr. Goodwin's letter as a specimen:

"I enclose my subscription to the Dean's Scholarship. I think the characteristics which Dr. Fowler chiefly exhibited were his extreme conscientiousness, strict justice, great conservatism, faithfulness to duty and withal a dignity befitting his position. His scholarly attainments were scarcely second to his splendid individuality. SIDNEY H. GARDINER.

**THE BEST YET.**

The concert given in the city hall on Thursday evening by the musical organizations of the University proved to be the best entertainment that these clubs have so far given. The management of the large audience was simply perfect, while the stage management could not have been more satisfactory. The students were out in full force and prepared with their funniest jokes. The student who was bold enough to put himself under the care of a guardian angel, found his position quite lively as the journey to his seat was like encountering a Boer fusilade. The programme itself did not contain a single weak number, while parts of it displayed good taste in selection, great pains in preparation, and decided artistic ability on the part of the performers. Indeed a lady who is familiar with the best concerts in Great Britain was heard to say, "This is one of the best amateur concerts I have ever attended." If individuals are to be selected the palm belongs to Mr. N. O'Connor, as his fine tenor voice was never heard to better effect, particularly in his rendering of "Killarney." The programme over, the artists repaired to Carson's restaurant, where the wants of the inner man were duly attended to.

Too much credit cannot be given the painstaking business manager of the organizations,

Mr. J. Edmison. Under his direction the clubs have made steady progress until Queen's now has clubs that represent her life, and show that while her sons can play hockey and football, and wrestle successfully with the problems of the scholar, they do not forget the charms and the refining power of music.

**Personals.**

D. McG. Gandier, B.A., has been called to San Bernardino, Cal. We wish him every success in his new field of labor.

H. (Brix) Nimmo, late of the JOURNAL staff, is now doing splendid work on the exchange department of the *Detroit Tribune*. Several articles on various economic questions bear the stamp of promise.

We have to record the death of Mr. Alex. Newlands on Saturday the 23rd ult. Mrs. Newlands, formerly Miss Etta Reid, is one of our honour graduates in mathematics and was at one time Prof. Dupuis' assistant. The JOURNAL sympathizes with Mrs. Newlands in her great loss.

Miss Sadie Potter, a member of the class of '01, has been appointed by the Presbyterian board of missions, of the United States, to act as an assistant missionary to the Rev. Dr. Green, at San Juan, Porto Rico. Miss Potter is at present studying at a Spanish seminary in New York, but sails for Porto Rico on March 1st. A bright career is anticipated for her.

**Exchanges.**

**N**OTHING gains more respect from the students than to feel that their instructors sympathize strongly with them in their endeavours to sustain the place held by their *Alma Mater* in every sphere of college life.—*The 'Varsity*.

Quite right, 'Varsity man. One does add an inch to his stature when a professor acknowledges that one has done his little best.

"The melancholy days are come,  
The saddest of the year,  
With tanning winds and freckling sun,  
And plugging long and drear."

—*The College Girl in The 'Varsity*.

## SO SAY WE ALL.

"Mr. Tandy has been chosen as our representative in the inter-collegiate debate. 'Edward Burke' ought to do great things, and we hope for great things. The Presbyterian and Congregational College combat in argument the Wesleyan and Diocesan Colleges on the subject 'Resolved that periodic wars, in spite of the evils incident to them, are in the interests of national welfare.'"—*Diocesan Theological Magazine*.

Mr. Tandy is a true son of Queen's with the happy knack of compelling things to come his way. His oratorical efforts in the A.M.S. will long be remembered.

"At last! At last we have entered the University building as students. Long and with varying patience we waited and now we enjoy the fruition of our hopes."—*The Manitoba College Journal*.

Congratulations! Long life and good work to you!

## OXFORD ODE.

When time is short and Homer long,  
When Mods. are imminent—though wrong,  
I seek thy aid to read his song,

My Kelly.

Thy cover blue I turn with care;  
I mark the key depicted there  
And read it as a symbol fair,

My Kelly.

But there my understanding ends.  
Lives there the don that comprehends  
Whither thy wandering syntax tends,

My Kelly?

Lives there a scholar can explain  
Thy grammar and thy endless train  
Of participles, and still be sane,

My Kelly?

I, having vainly tried to seek  
The meaning that thou can'st not speak,  
Return despairing to the Greek.

My Kelly.

And Homer lending me a clue  
To thread thy tangled mazes through,  
Faint gleams of sense I find in you,

My Kelly.

But now thou hast, symbolic key,  
A new significance for me;

The classic store is locked by thee,  
My Kelly.

An artistic presentation of Tennyson's *Princess* was given at Miss Gober's school, on the afternoon of Monday, February the 18th. The whole presentation was an interpretation of Tennyson's delightful poem and testified to the excellent literary training which Miss Gober gives her girls.

Little boy (who has eaten a very large dinner): "Yes, mother, put me to bed, but don't bend me."

Now that the college term is drawing to a close, we wish to remind all those who have not paid their subscription to the Journal that it is not yet too late to do their duty by the staff.

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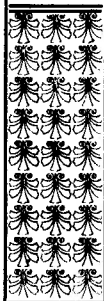
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**WINTER TERM, JAN. 8th.**

For Calendar and other information apply to

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The College is a Government institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving the highest technical instruction in all branches of military science to cadets and officers of Canadian Militia. In fact it is intended to take the place in Canada of the English Woolwich and Sandhurst and the American West Point.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and in addition there is a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such a large proportion of the College course.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive in addition to their military studies a thoroughly practical, scientific and sound training in all subjects that are essential to a high and general modern education.

The course in mathematics is very complete and a thorough grounding is given in the subjects of Civil Engineering, Civil and Hydrographic Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English.

The object of the College course is thus to give the Cadets a training which shall thoroughly equip them for either a military or civil career.

The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the system. As a result of it young men acquire habits of obedience and self-control and consequently of self-reliance and command, as well as experience in controlling and handling their fellows.

In addition the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures good health and fine physical condition. An experienced medical officer is in attendance at the College daily. Five commissions in the Imperial army are annually awarded as prizes to the cadets.

The length of course is three years in three terms of 9½ months' residence each.

The total cost of the three years' course, including board, uniforms, instructional material, and all extras, is from \$750 to \$800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the College will take place at the headquarters of the several military districts in which candidates reside, in May of each year.

For full particulars of this examination or for any other information application should be made as soon as possible to the Adjutant General of Militia, Ottawa, Ont.

## Education Department Calendar

FOR 1901 (IN PART).

### February:

6. First meeting of High School Boards and Boards of Education.

### March:

1. Inspectors' Annual Reports to Department, due.
- Annual Reports from High School Boards, to Department, due.
- Financial Statement of Teachers' Associations to Department, due.
- Separate School Supporters to notify Municipal Clerk.
29. Night Schools close (session 1900-1901).

### April:

1. Returns by Clerks of Counties, cities, etc., of population to Department, due.
4. High Schools, second term, and Public and Separate Schools close.
5. GOOD FRIDAY.
8. EASTER MONDAY.
9. Annual meeting of the Ontario Education Association at Toronto.
13. Examinations in School of Practical Science begin.
15. Reports on Night Schools due, (session 1900-1901).
- Annual examinations in Applied Science begin.
- High Schools, third term, and Public and Separate Schools open after Easter Holidays.
25. Last day for receiving applications for examination of candidates not in attendance at the Ontario Normal College.
- Art School Examinations begin.

### May:

1. Toronto University Examinations in Arts, Law, Medicine, and Agriculture begin.
- Notice by candidates for the High School Entrance Examination, to Inspectors, due.
3. ARBOR DAY.
23. Notice by candidates for the Public School Leaving, Junior Leaving, Senior Leaving, University Matriculation, Commercial Specialist, Commercial Diploma, and Kindergarten Examinations, to Inspectors, due.
- Empire Day (first school day before 24th May).
24. QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY (Friday).
27. Examination at Ontario Normal College, Hamilton, begins.
- Inspectors to report number of candidates for the Public School Leaving, High School Leaving, University Matriculation, Commercial Diploma, Commercial Specialists, and Kindergarten Examinations to Department.
31. Close of Session of Ontario Normal College.
- Assessors to settle basis of taxation in Union School Sections.

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THE THEOLOGICAL COURSE leads to the degree of B.D.

THE MEDICAL COURSE leads to the degree of M.D. and C.M.

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